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THE NEW YORK HEMALD was founded by James Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained the sole property of its founder until his death, in 1872, when his son, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which remained in his hands until his death, in 1918. THE HEMALD became the property of Frank A. Munsey, its present owner, in 1920.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1921.

#### The Submarine

The submarine that is worth a continental for defence will sooner or later send some Lusitania to the siveness of the American universities growing nation for the universities bottom of the ocean.

The submarine that cannot send some Lusitania to the bottom of the the town grow up to them. He cites ocean is a toy, and no nation will ever trust itself to the protection of "twice moved out of New York and a fleet of toy submarines.

They will be quite as murderous the war.

The only possible excuse for the retention of the submarine is that it costs less than honest ships for national defence.

tions as to that matter, justify themselves in the retention of the submarine on the sordid ground that it port, "we cling to old buildings which costs less money?

Does civilized warfare count for and we add to them piecemeal." nothing, so long as we must still have wars? Does humanity count for nothing?

# Norwich University's New Work. still centres about the clotster, while

PLUMLEY is president, has established a bureau of municipal affairs is on the slope of a hill bordering in its department of political science a noble lake and inclining to another through which it is planned to give elevation, a mile distant, crowned by practical assistance to the counties, the gilded dome of the Capitol. The finds an apt illustration to corrobocities, towns and villages of the buildings of the Iowa institution ex- rate this implied lesson in good State in handling the problems which tend along a wooded ridge above the sportsmanship, a picture of RICHARD come up in the administration of deep bed of the Iowa, and where Landon, the American jumper, car- for ill temper and equipment for their affairs. This service by a uni- there are abundant opportunities for ried on the shoulders of smiling comversity is believed to be unique; it extension. "Certainly," he says, "we petitors he has just defeated in the thing the continent can produce. recalls, of course, the public func- must go to the best examples in the high jump by his new Olympic rec tions performed by institutions so United States-Washington, D. C., ord of 6 feet 4 1-5 inches.

bureaus: for supplying speakers on governmental topics to communities seeking instruction, and for holding local government conferences.

Professor K. R. B. FLINT of the de partment of political science will direct the bureau. It is a fact of common observation that in municipa government much energy and money are wasted because local officers some times lack exact information condle. The experiences undergone and useful part in Vermont affairs.

## Midinettes Fight for All of Us.

is the occasion of a festival among the midinettes of Paris in the course of which those unmarried among them who in the preceding year have of Chicago Professor Einstein dis reached 25 bedeck themselves with coursed at the same hours on relative a special headdress and in the privacy of their places of employment indulge in merrymaking. For years of all three lecturers were filled. He this custom has been followed to the mentions this, he says, as illustrating

delight of the midinettes. Council, inspired no doubt by the ness of Chicago's citizens and the most amiable of motives, decided to hold which that institution has over make St. Catherine's day a holiday, them. He went to Denver in midhold an official reception for the summer. A professor of the univerescaped. But the midinettes refuse resentatives for the lecture and deto let the municipality regulate their spite the fierce July heat brought to- which is conducive to excellence tethetive bonnets in public.

NEW YORK HERALD of appropriate submissiveness. Girls should be allowed to take their pleas- days?" ures as they wish, and the regulatthey can't amuse themselves propdency is observable in other coun-States is pretty well supplied with or auction.

#### Our Universities to British Eyes.

In the Contemporary Review J. HOLLAND ROSE of Cambridge University gives the impressions of American universities which he received in a lecture tour here last summer. This tour was more extensive than that usually made by foreign educators in this country, in that it was not confined to Eastern universities pling with the greatest and perhaps but embraced institutions in the Midus perhaps nothing especially new, but he gives us an appreciation of ing nation.

He admires the daring progres which go forth into the country believing that students will come and development. as one instance Columbia, the largest university in America, which each time was benefited by the Every nation that has submarines change." Another instance is that will have murderous submarines, of the new University of Richmond, Virginia, formed by the union of two local colleges. The building of within their cruising range, as those one of these in the town was sold and that wrought unspeakable horrors in the regents established the new institution on a tract of forest land five miles from the centre of the city. That, Professor Rose says, is the Americans' way of regarding the problem. "Trusting to the mobility of their life and the vast possibilities But can great nations, or any na- of growth, they plan for the future." He contrasts this with the way in England, where, cramped by traditions and imperfect means of transare often ill adapted to modern needs

The sites of American universities and their architecture especially interested him. They were in marked contrast to college buildings in England, where the architectural scheme Norwich University, the military in America it is based on the campus. He referred with admiration bliege of Vermont, of which CHARLES | Dus. He returned to the State universities

The programme adopted at Norwich provides for giving information, on request, regarding community organization, town planning and the situation at the State universities of lova, Wisconsin and Nematics of the administration of builletins dealing with questions of current interest, these builleting to the students of current interest, these builtens to be distributed to municipal officers, civic organizations and librations, civic organizations and librations, civic organizations and librations to feel grant and the proposed to stage a kingsnake and the strong foreign elements. The major dealing with questions of current interest, these builtens to be distributed to municipal officers, civic organizations and librations, civic organizations and librations to feel grant and courtest, sort and the strain of the students of the feel and mosity and great squeez bound only—and the traffic is of tremedous volume. It requires all once ariety as called and editedestruction as an eliting pot of the finishment of the situation at the State university of a couple of other Jers whether as a reliting pot of the American universities and the traffic is of the finishment of the situation at the state university of a succeeding hard winter and of the dame in the conjecture the probability of a uncertainty of continuous as a reliting pot of the finishment of the international committee, such the situation at the state university of contents to the state university of a couple of other Jers was the conjecture the probability of a uncertainty of contents the probability of a uncertainty of contents the probability of a uncertainty of contents the probability of a uncertainty of the state of the finishment of the finishment of the finishment of the finishment of the and women who are not only prepared for work but are also good Americans. He says:

"The fusing process which Europe has failed to bring about by a thousand years of political scheming and force is being quietly carried out in the schools and universities of the

Another very material difference between his own country and the uplift and personal purity of untold cerning the matters they must han- United Ptates is thus stated by Pro- millions." fessor Rose: "My experience everyconclusions reached in other political where proved that the relations be- ers, editors and compilers, for in adsubdivisions are not easily available tween cities and their universities to them. They must do the best they are closer and more vital than in illustrated with camera pictures of can with good intention only to guide England." An instance of this to events and photographic reproducthem. This condition the bureau of which he refers is the marked influ-tions of noted sculptures of ideal municipal affairs will seek to remedy, ence exerted by Johns Hopkins upon athletes, and contains the records If it succeeds it will play a highly the civic life of Baltimore. He considers it an evidence of the intellectual alertness of that city as well as tabulated matter over which enthuof other American cities he visited sinsts will burn the sixteen candle St. Catherine's day, November 25, for the repetition of university lecthat the people should frequently ask power lamp. tures or the development of some phase of them at outside meetings.

When he spoke at the University ity and Mr. Bayan delivered religious and ethical addresses. The halls at the armory of Squadron A, was the enterprise of one of America's This year the Paris Municipal leading universities, the inquisitive with a formality it had hitherto secured the use of the House of Repcelebration and will not display the gether an audience of some 300 per- and they promote a desire for a bet sons. "Is there in these islands." We sympathize with these young Professor Rose asks, "a city of about

season within the space of twelve

He finds that in many of the uni ing hand of officialdom should be versities such as Johns Hopkins and the plaudits of the spectators at the stayed in its encroachment on popu- Clark at Worcester, Massachusetts, armory of Squadron A are a spur to lar festivals, games and recreations. local demand for a teaching univer- the men of the service. They are does. Children and adults are told He finds too that the work of the American professors and lecturers is erly without assistance, commonly in general heavy; they are expected creasing demand for summer schools. utes this to the class system, which of the East. The midinettes are fighting not keeps men of each year closely in to the cause of education.

one system. They are developed in show ring. accord with the needs of the people, and many of them to-day are "grapmost complex educational problem as the enthusiasm of a young and and take away the scrap heap.

### Lessons From Olympic Games.

A book which will be cherished who are not, is the five hundred page for hoods. Tinkle, tinkle! report of the seventh Olympic games held in Antwerp last year.

our fencers, skaters; of the victory in American competitors by the wide representatives of Sweden.

But, very wisely, the American writers deal modestly with our triumphs, and lay emphasis on the value of this quadrennial world athletic competition. Through these meetings, says an American writer, some have learned that you can compete without hate, lose and yet smile, win and still be gracious; that to cheer for the other team is better sportsmanship than to cheer ridicule in the eyes of sportsmen."

Upon turning over many pages one

able sport. Writing on this subject

An American writer, Professor est tempered but the handsomest tion. A few good, stiff jail sentence.

WILLIAM MILLIGAN SLOANE of Colum- snakes to be found anywhere in the would help to stop the practice. The bia, says on the general subject of the quadrennial event: "The field, therefore, of the Olympic idea is not merely sportive and social, it is educational and sociological as well. The intercourse of athletes and friends nakes for reciprocal good will and international peace; but in its large est aspect the idea makes for general

The report is a credit to its writdition to relevant essays it is well made by every winning team or individual competitor and much other

# Horsemanship in the Army.

For many spectators the distinguishing feature of this year's exhibition of the National Horse Show Association, which ended yesterday found in the excellence of the horse manship of officers and enlisted men of the United States Army.

Placing so many classes for the cavalry on the programme of the show disclosed wisdom on the part of the management. Such classes serve a useful purpose. They dis play the equitation of the service un der conditions which are congenial; they encourage the spirit of rivalry ter type of mount.

In the cavalry the horse should women and hope they will reduce the 250,000 inhabitants where a similar match the trooper in efficiency and unicipal councillors to a condition result could be achieved in the off courage. The directors of the corse

show have shown a desire to aid in the development of the proper type Such competitions as have earned There is a tendency among public sity has in a measure interfered with also a stimulus to the breeders and officers to annex to themselves ret the research work to which these in farmers of the nation to do their sponsibility for everything everybody stitutions were originally devoted, part in furnishing the best material

possible for the work. Many of the horses ridden by off- Now cers at the show this fall are thorfrom well paid "experts." This ten- to instruct their pupils more mi- oughbreds. They proved their exnutely than in England and their cellence in the open competition for tries besides France; the United work time is lengthened by the in teams of three over the jumps, which was a feature of the show on Wednes persons anxious to tell us what to He was particularly struck with the day night. In it they were rated do and what not to do when we play fact that Amherst collected in its second and third in a large field com marbles or hopscotch or penny ante festival year \$3,350,000. He attrib prising the pick of the hunt teams

The army officers rode with a dash merely for Parislan rights but for touch throughout life. "In this or and finish which gave a thrill to the worldwide rights, and we hope they some similar system Oxford and Cam- large and representative gathering bridge might find a rich and almost of spectators. Horses and men were unworked vein of liberality." The in accord, and the generous applause wealthy men of the United States, he was a merited appreciation of qualisays, certainly set an example to the ties of horsemanship which may have remainder of the world in generosity been founded on instruction received in the school of equitation at Fort For American universities there Riley, but was refined by the ex is, as Professor Rose suggests, no periences of the polo field and the

## Henry the Giant Junk Man.

The appearance of HENRY FORD in Washington in the rôle of the Giant of all time"-that of striving to weld Junk Man gives a new twist to the very diverse racial elements into a Biblical phrase about the transforcompact nation. American univer- mation of swords into ploughshares. the value of much which is familiar sities have defects, that is undeni- It is "fleets into flivvers" now. If to us by contrasting conditions here able, but at the same time there is the other nations will agree to the and in the other great English speak- that wonderful power for remedying Hughes programme HENRY will back them which Professor Rose sums up his wagon up to Uncle Sam's door

Armor plate which yearned to which are aiding so nobly in its match its strength with shells will find itself in axles that bear peacefu folk to picnics. Steel which hope to vibrate to the lethal music of the fighting tops will find itself in a four inch cylinder, subject to the caprices and much thumbed by owners who of a smutty spark plug. Metal which are enthusiastic about athletics, and longed to feel the tap of an Admiral's it will fall into the hands of few heel will be beaten into thin plates

It would be more dramatic to take the condemned ships out to sea and To Americans it will be agreeable drop them into the caves of Neptune to read the details of the winning of But the world has had plenty of the points by our amateur athletes in atricals these last seven years. HENRY swimming, wrestling, boxing, trap- Fond is not dramatic when it comes shooting, rowing; of the unexpected to shop management. If he says he success of our Rugby football team, can take a battleship down and make money out of the metal he means it the track and field division of the And if he can make something use ful out of something wasteful and margin of 200½ points to 121 1-5 pay money to the Government for points over their nearest rivals, the the privilege, so much the better for the national bankroll.

# Concerning Jersey Snakes.

At the coming meeting in Newark of the Reptile Study Society of PITTMAN, the distinguished herpetol ogist and rattlesnake hunter of the Jersey pines, will present interesting data relative to the snake resource of our neighbor across the Hudson It is Mr. PITTMAN's opinion that New for your own, and that to hiss or boo Jersey has as many and as bad snakes your opponent is to be held up to as are to be found anywhere in this Eastern end of the country.

In proof of this he will be person ally accompanied at the meeting by a viciousness of attack against any-

Not only is the Jersey rattler temperamentally disagreeable but he is the states washington, D. C., ord of states washington, D. C., ord

country. Down in Monmouth county recently Dr. THOMAS BARBOUT of Harvard University is reported to have found a cornsnake, admittedly the most beautiful reptile that crawls and supposed to make his summer as well as his winter home down in southern Florida.

there is a movement afoot in New
Jersey to seek protection for snakes
whose activities are beneficial to New York in 1847 when he went through agriculture and restrictive of rattlethe service "like a churchman." See snake increase. Then there are the lizards, notably the sudden skink and the brisk fence swift. What is to be lems which doubtless the Newark his life. snake conference will carefully ponder with a view to offering legislative recommendation.

Queens county, having indicted as eighteen-year-old girl for murder, gives promise of rivalling Nassau county as the scene of unusual killings with women as participants in the crimes. Long Island keeps well to the fore in court news.

The rain is dripping from the trees. And running from the caves, And splashing on the open road Bestrewn with sodden leaves, And every bush and leafless twis And withered plant appears Impearled with countless tiny drops
Like melancholy tears. For all the radiant floral band

The asters and the goldenrod, Alas! have passed away, And o'er her flower children dead Upon their woodland bier, Lo! sorrowful November weeps,

MINNA IRVING.

The Rachel of the year.

The Searcher of Eyes.

he pier at Colon, where the fruit steamer is about to depart for Colombia, the ship's dector, in gleaming white uniform, is ex-amining the eyes of all who

wish to embark.
resses down each lower lid and
deftly turns back the upper while
he looks sharply into and about
the eye for evidences of any

mother with her baby, whose plump little clive hued body is left almost bare by the one garment awry, like a smooth slipping from its loose peel.

up the gangpians.

he admits a group of Hindoos,
wearing visoriess black velvet
caps brightly embroidered with see them off present them with bottles of soda water and new parasols still enclosed in their paper wrappers. comes the turn of a swarthy

woman with a little girl whose yellow hair contrasts vividly with all the others' darker strands; loes my throat catch as the docchild's eyes, which she turns up to him so trustfully and pluckily

nding the guifs and infinite treasure

eyes the searcher has gazed, in the brief snatched moments of passing in city throngs or in the

The stranger no longer strange, for that

universal.

sappointments forgotten; corruptions, maladies and defeats of life banished by the radiance

of such swift bestowal. So that when the questing spirit has imbibed one draft from that refreshing spring it can never re-turn to the brackish waters that satisfied it before. has not love the boldest, most in

domitable therapy?--Reinvigorated by abundant impartations from its tireless searching of the ding, flashing eyes, that reveal at their depth even the thrill ing gaze of the Infinite, iquers its aversion to the ills it discerns,

vision it wins even bitterest doubt to glad and amazed surrender to the fathomless yearning of the tenderness Divine

# A Traffic Rule Defied.

Danger From Motorists Going the Wrong Way on Riverside Drive. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: The mo-

torist who drives in the wrong direction on a one way street is deserving of the we may take a charitable view of some and envelop almost the whole earth. number of Jersey rattlesnakes, which, other delinquencies, but the man who he ventures to assert, he will match drives opposite to the specified traffic

posely and with intent.

One of the most dangerous spots in attention to the optical effects of at- and eastern parts. It survives the win-

CLARBMONT AVENUE.

# Poe's Religion.

#### He Was Confirmed as a Communicant of the Episcopal Church.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: In reply Meanwhile, what does the New churchgoing, I would say that Mrs.

Jersey Legislature propose to do in Welss, who knew Poe at Richmond, says the matter of snake protection? We he was confirmed as a communicant of have Mr. Pittman's assurance that the Protestant Episcopal Church at Rich-

Poe's Poems, p. 223. I also recall a statement that Poe was

done about them? These are prob- Shelton, in Richmond toward the end of New York, November 19.

NEW YORK, November 19.

# Submarines and Gas.

Their Elimination From Warfare Demanded by Humanity. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: You editorial article "Make a Clean Sweep Now of All Outlaw Warfare" is an in-spiration. If this suggestion could become a reality and be added to Mr. Hughes's plan it would make one think that we are approaching the brother-

If every thinking man and woman could go through only a few of the institutions and see the wrecks from solson gas for whom there is no help there would not be a dissenting voice on the subject of doing away with it in all future wars, should there be any. The submarines have spoken for them-From the Galussian News.

One reason why it is so hard for a to make his wife pay cash is because hasn't got it.

The boy felt degraded by his pe

# The Dust Blanket of Outer Space

ber of cold waves will be likely to ex-ceed the average. A winter below the

polar regions. Humanity has learned

or two months ahead of time. But in spite of all this the verification of fore-

ologists have learned a lot more about

of original sin. Here are one or tw

broader application is set forth in the botanical history of the grapevine,

matter covering twenty-five centuries.

Theophrastus of Athens lived about

# It Is Formed of Volcanic Dust and Is One Cause of Exceptionally Cold Winters.

By JACQUES W. REDWAY.

So far as New York city and its vicinity are concerned a winter in which the average of any two consecutive months is below 27 degrees may be regarded as cold: this occurs about once in five or six years. In the last hundred years, since temperature records have been kept, there have been several very cold winters. Of these the winter of 1917-18 equals that of 1867-68 in its low average and surpasses it in the lowest temperature recorded in a century.

There are no records preceding those begun at Fort Columbus in 1822, but the literature of the fifty years preceding contains some interesting facts.

1771—From the Newsletter, Boston: condensation quickly take care of it and "At Stratford the Sound is frozen three leagues across and people ride every fore, dust surveys of the air may enable

"Chesapeake Bay is frozen solid to the mouth of the Potomac." In the same year Noah Webster writes: "The Sound is covered with ice between Nov." In the same blankets. Our winter cold many control of the potomac." to an examiner and searcher of eyes?—

In the same Not all cold winters are due to dust year Noah Webster writes: "The Sound is covered with ice between New York and Staten Island and troops crossed places of the soul, to which such narrow bodily apertures are the magical entrance.

The the same Not all cold winters are due to dust blankets. Our winter cold waves ride with northwest winds. For the greater and Staten Island and troops crossed part they are the overflow of very high barometric pressure which forms in 1782—From the Philadelphia Inquirer; mouth of the Potomac."

In the same Not all cold winters are due to dust blankets. Our winter cold waves ride with northwest winds. For the greater and Staten Island and troops crossed from law in the part of the property of the part they are the overflow of very high barometric pressure which forms in 1782—From the Philadelphia Inquirer; meaning the part they are the overflow of very high barometric pressure which forms in 1782—From the Philadelphia Inquirer; mouth of the Potomac."

The same Not all cold winters are due to dust blankets. Our winter cold waves ride with northwest winds. For the greater and Staten Island and troops crossed from a series of the soul, to which such a part they are the overflow of very high barometric pressure which forms in 1782—From the Philadelphia Inquirer; mouth of the Potomac."

The same Not all cold winters are due to dust blankets. Our winter cold waves ride with northwest winds. For the greater and Staten Island and troops crossed from a little with northwest winds. For the greater and Staten Island and troops crossed in the part they are the overflow of the part they are the overflow of the part they are the overflow with northwest winds. For the greater and Staten Island and troops crossed in the part they are the overflow of the part they are the overflow iritis, conjunctivitis and trachoma until March 18." The winter of 1783-84 from a high latitude, and the fact that was one of the severest in history, as will be noted in another paragraph.

1816—From a letter written by Pro
Cold waves usually follow winter

nough I be bailed, revolted and 1816—From a letter written by Pro-even horrified, I refuse to remit fessor Dewey, Williamstown, Mass.: "There was cold weather every month From Thomson's "History of Vermont": "On June 8 snow fell in all parts of the State; on the uplands it was five or sult. Now, a high barometric pressure six inches deep. It was accompanied in Arctic regions indicates a very low by a hard frost, and on the 9th ice was half an inch thick on shallow standing water. Corn and other vegetables were

water. Corn and other vegetables were killed."

A reason for the cold year of 1783-84 and also for the summerless year of 1816 is not hard to find. The dry fog will be a very great aid in making forest of the summerless of the s mentioned by Franklin was a thick casts of probable winter conditions one cloud of volcanic dust or ash ejected from Hekla and Laki, two volcanoes in Iceland. Assma, a volcano in Japan, casts of winter weather will not reach was in eruption about the same time. a high degree of accuracy until meteor-During the three or four years preced-ing 1816, the year of "eighteen-hundredand-froze-to-death," eeveral volcanoes were in eruption. One of them, Tambora, a cinder cone of the Dutch West is as firmly ingrained as the doctrine

clouds of dust for many days.

The dust of volcanic eruptions differs from ordinary clouds in many respects. Clouds are produced by condensation of water vapor in the air; they are coming 1920; the yearly averages are exparatively thin, rarely more than a few actly the same. In the last five years thousand feet in thickness. Moreover, in the vicinity of New York city sero they are not extensive in area; still temperature has occurred a greater num more, they seldom prevail for more than ber of times than in the ninety-five two or three days at a time. Therefore they do not screen the heat of the sun averages covering only a century of for any great length of time. The blan-ket of volcanic dust, on the other hand, broader application is set forth in is anywhere from twenty to twenty-five

even for a longer time, as was the case in 1812-16.

A screen of volcanic dust may not be whose surplus time was not measurable visible except as it occasionally tinges in drachma. Between times he devoted the sunset sky. It is dense in the local-himself to scientific research and interfinally is brought to earth it is a screen

"The Causes of Plants." A scholar of
which constantly intercepts more or less
of the sun's heat. Moreover, it is not
confined to a small area; it may cover

Concerning the geographic distribu-

# A November Moonrise.

opportunities for further schooling. His earnings were small and it was with Behind a network of November boughs I saw the golden rondure of the moon Swing slowly up the east as to a tune Played on aerial pipes that droop and drowse

n immaterial music or arouse Full throated echoes, and not radiant

Withal, the attar of its air aswoon, At Beauty's altar offered fairer vows. The violet hills were like the heights of

A virginal vision hung the vault o'er

and birth aded, and while upsoared the soul

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

worship ran.

#### Dickens's Boyhood Home. Where He Lived When He Worked in a Blacking Factory.

From the Manchester Guardian.
A member of the St. Pancras Borough A member of the St. Paneras Borough Council has offered to present the free-hold of 13 Johnson street, Somers Town, the home of Charles Dickens during several years of his boyhood, to be preserved as a permanent memorial on condition that the Council makes a grant toward its upkeep.

This is the house in which the novelist's father, John Dickens, established himself soon after his release from the

himself soon after his release from the ing in Warren's blacking factory, scribed in the eleventh chapter "David Copperfield." Warren's wa "David Copperfield." Warren's ware-house was originally at 30 Hungerford Stairs, close to the present Charing Cross railway bridge, but about the time of John Dickens's release it was transferred to Chandos street, Covent Garden, where little Charles continued to manipulate the blacking pots, but this time in a window facing the street, where he was gazed on by a crowd of

# The First Film Play.

Claim Filed in Behalf of an Unnamed

Austrian Inventor.
To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The in-resting story by J. I. C. Clark which you teresting story by J. I. C. Clark which you printed on Sunday apparently assumes that Mr. Edison was the inventor of the moving picture machine. Mr. Clark on his part is under the impression that he had gazed on the first moving picture and that his nephew was the first

contention I refer to the files of the Soientific American between the years 1881 and 1886. I remember reading in this paper of a moving picture show which had been given at the Union Square Theatre, a detailed description of the invention, and an account of the

ing contains some interesting facts it is brought to the earth by its own which explain a possible cause of cold winters. These records cover the Atlantic States from Maine to Chesapeake Bay. Here are the records and the authority for each.

1771—From the Newsletter, Boston: for a moving picture machine, which at the time seemed to me to be in every re-spect like the machine above described. It ought to be easy to verify this

> HENRY L. PHILLIPS. FALLS VILLAGE, Conn., November 1

## Milk Strike Hardships.

# Men Kept From Working and Un-

necessary Inconvenience Caused. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I have ing veteran of the world war that with he approached two widely separated recruiting stations of a large milk con-cern, only to be threatened by strikers with personal violence if he persisted in passing their pleket line; that at one of these stations no police protection was visible; at the other there was one policeman little disposed to prevent

although an abundant quantity an inquiry addressed to the young saleswould be resumed I received the reply: "Don't know; when the drivers win the strike. They got to win the strike.'

We now have been for two weeks without proper household delivery of milk, and owing to the difficulty and inconvenience of obtaining milk not merely infants but whole families as well have suffered greatly. Was it for the maintenance of unlos

labor that our municipal administration was returned to power? And is our metropolis to become a centre of soviet government in America? NEW YORK, November 19.

## The World's Need. Religious Faith as a Remedy for

Present Day Evils. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your correspondent J. H. Farmer voices the thoughts of thousands when he says "What the world needs most to-day is God." All thinkers will warmly acclaim the sentiments expressed by Miss Vida Milholland in her letter headed "There

When the people learn to know what God is, instead of having a vague or blind belief in some deity who may be solicited to grant a human wish or dethe sunset sky. It is dense in the localthe sunset sky. It is dense in ently and solely mental, spiritual im-mortal beings, created in the image and likeness of God; when they realize that we may take a charitable view of some other delinquencies, but the man who other delinquencies, but the man who drives opposite to the specified traffic movement unquestionably does so deliberately. He puts your life and mine in jeopardy to save a few paltry seconds for himself, and he does it purposes to the specified traffic movement unquestionably does so deliberately. He puts your life and mine in jeopardy to save a few paltry seconds for himself, and he does it purposes and the famous red sunsets respond to the most of the Mediterranean grape Theophrastus gives us information in minute details. The grape was then the most likeness of God; when they realize that important fruit crop in Europe; so it is to-day. The wine grape of southern will know God and declare continually for himself, and he does it purposes and the famous red sunsets respond to the milder climate of southern Europe. power, science and might in the in number of activities possessed by

and sobbed by the hour at his lack of opportunities for further schooling. His carnings were small and it was with some deliberation that he wandered round the pudding shops and the beef houses comparing the prices and discovering where he could spend to the best advantage the pence he could afford for his midday meal.

However, som after the wandered with the teachings of Christ and when the teachings of Christ and the teaching of Christ and the teaching of Christ and the teaching of the teaching of Christ and the teaching of the t However, soon after settling at 13
Johnson street the novelist's father
found himself in a position to send his
son to school again, and, to little
Charles's delight, he left the blacking

NEW YORK, November 19.

Death and Life. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: I WISH charles's delight, he left the blacking warehouse and went as a day scholar to the Wellington House Academy, at the corner of Granby street, Hampstead Road—a "classical and commercial" parently lost their dear ones, but who school kept by a Welshman named Williams of the sentiments of many who have approached the sentiments of many who have them in the heroism, nobility of

purpose and unselfishness that made each one "a hero in the strife." lam Jones. He stayed there for two years, but at the age of 14 was placed I was privileged to hear the poem by Gordon Johnstone, quoted by Miss Mil-holland, sung as part of the Easter with Mr. Molloy, solicitor, New Square, Lincoln's Inn, as "chief clerk." No. 13 Johnson street—29 when the Dickens very appropriate use for the house. It vellous words set to a beautiful, stirring is a pity that the St. Pancras Council, piece of music. May it be sung more piece of music. May it be sung more and more by the "Church that is in America," which should be the standard bearer of immortality and inspire all who hear it with the energy and desire while expressing sympathy with the movement, has announced that it can-not see its way to make the desired

to live according to the message of the "Psaim of Life" by our American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow: Tell me not in mournful numb

Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not its goal; Act-act in the living present! Heart within, and God o'erhead!

Let us then be up and doing.
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing.
Learn to labor and to wait.
NEW YORK, November 19. C. M. T.

A Missouri Explanation.
From the California Democrat.
Money will not make a fool of a man. It his goes to show which way he is just aturally inclined.

Responding as the varied world goes by With but the semblance of a smile or

The Pool.

Year after year it mirrors loveliness— The nodding roses, and the willow

trees
Ruffling their silver at a taunting

Each sentence broken by a swift caress Children, who laugh to see their faces

Back at themselves, so merry and so

It seems like some aloof, reflective mind

With fetters forged of deed or glar

or word:

stirred, whom no living warmth may eve

clear; Yet no calities its depths possess.

breeze ; Lovers, who pause beside it to co

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